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Student dance to the sound of "Injector" at the annual Eaglecrest party which took place Saturday night. About 250 students and their guests showed for the student government sponsored party.

UAA's Chancellor Dr. Marv Looney steps down

By Whalesong Staff

University of Alaska President Donald O'Dowd and University of Alaska Anchorage Chancellor Marv Looney announced today that they have reached an agreement which calls for Dr. Looney to step down as UAA's chief executive officer and be reassigned to other duties at the University of Alaska.

In explaining the move, O'Dowd noted that while significant strides have been made toward achieving the Board of Regents' plan for restructuring during the last ten months, it is his judgment that new leadership is needed at this time to accomplish the goals that remain.

O'Dowd stated, "Marv Looney has been a valuable asset to the University of Alaska over the last three

years. After serving for two years as the Chancellor of the former Community Colleges and Rural Education, he agreed to take over stewardship of the University of Alaska Anchorage at a critical juncture in the university's evolution."

"Under his management, UAA has fully met the cost reductions imposed upon it by the university's current financial crisis," said O'Dowd.

O'Dowd added, "I have visited with Dr. Looney at length about this decision, and I am glad he will continue to be working with us."

Beginning today, President O'Dowd will assume the responsibilities of the chief executive officer of UAA. He will continue in that role until such time as a search can be conducted and a new Chancellor is selected.

Two players with the UAS men's basketball team arrested on first-degree rape charges

By FRANK WILSON
UAS Whalesong Editor

Two players with the University of Alaska Southeast men's basketball team have been charged with first-degree rape, according to a statement from the university.

According to the statement released Thursday afternoon by Mike Adams, dean of graduate studies and acting athletic director, Darnell Brinson, 21, and Eric Groover, 20, both members of the UAS Whales team, were arrested on Tuesday in Seattle during the Whales recent road trip.

During an arrangement Wednesday in King County Superior Court the pair pleaded innocent and were

released on their own recognizance.

Their next court date in the case is set for March 9 in Seattle.

The initial complaint had been filed on Dec. 15, alleging a felony sexual assault violation by the two members of the team against a 14-year-old Seattle girl. The case had been under investigation by Seattle area police since Dec. 6.

The charges stem from an alleged incident which took place during the Whale's December road trip to Seattle.

According to Adams, the two allegedly picked-up the girl in downtown Seattle while driving in the team's rented van and drove to the hotel the players were staying in near Seattle-Tacoma

airport where they allegedly attacked her.

The two players were suspended Wednesday from further NAIA competition, Adams said.

A first-degree rape charge in Washington carries a maximum penalty of life imprisonment and a \$50,000 fine.

Whales Coach Clair Markey after learning of the incident had imposed a two-game suspension on the players in mid December, imposing the suspension for the players improperly using the team's van. According to Adam's statement Markey didn't take any other action on the accusations because he did not know if any charges would be filed against the two

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President's report: savings is primary goal in restructuring

By VALRIE DULAUNE
UAS Whalesong

Savings in administrative costs was the primary goal when the Board of Regents decided to restructure the University of Alaska.

"We are saving money and we are doing it with minimal impact upon the educational, research and service programs of the University" according to University of Alaska President Donald O'Dowd in a report issued recently.

"We are building a university that I believe will be able to weather the

financial difficulties that almost certainly lie in the future, as the revenue stream of the state declines with the turn down in the flow of oil from the North Slope."

O'Dowd proposed restructuring the university system a little over a year ago when General Fund appropriations continued to decline, while enrollment levels increased. After a series of public and legislative hearings and meetings of the Board of Regents, the system was divided into three branches: The Universities of Alaska Anchorage, Fairbanks, and Southeast.

Community Colleges and

other university centers were placed under one of the three main branches by geographical location.

According to O'Dowd, programs will remain unchanged and the university will continue to provide open admissions. Students will be able to transfer from one level or program to another more easily since many of them will be members of a single institution.

O'Dowd predicted that the changes taking place will soon be completed, and credited university staffs with "devoting enormous amounts of time, talent, energy and creativity to make these new institutions a reality."

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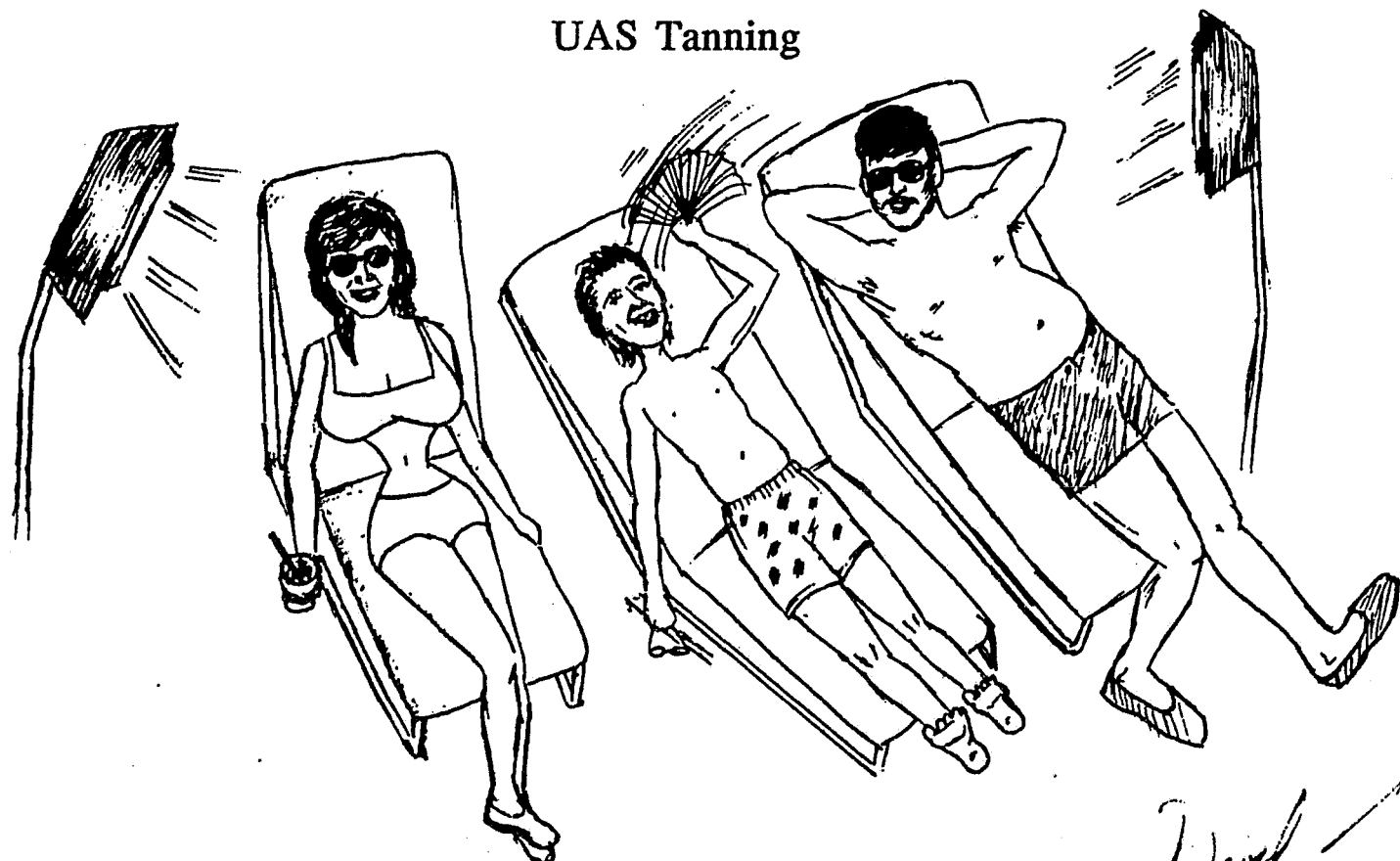
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Just recently two members of the University of Alaska Southeast men's basketball team were arrested on charges of first-degree rape. The charges stem from an incident which took place on Dec. 6. Because of ineligibility, one of the players shouldn't have even been on the road trip let alone been in a situation that would lead to such charges! In light of the growing situation, one that was kept from the university community, the two players were then allowed to travel to Hawaii! The players received a two-game suspension. There should have been an immediate suspension pending the outcome of the situation. The UAS Coach, players, and administration were aware of the complaint as of Dec. 16. Let me remind you that these players are innocent until proven guilty, however for the school to delay action could only cause harm to the university.

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"All I ever needed to know..."

By TOM THOMPSON
UAS Whalesong

To paraphrase a good cliché, sometimes it's hard to see the learning for the education.

A drawback of "higher education" is that in the play for grades, degree, status, self-esteem or whatever, a person can forget some of the basic things we all need to stay aware of in order to function safely and sanely. Simple rules for life that, according to Robert Fulghum, are most all of what we need to know about how to live.

Fulghum, minister emeritus of the Edmonds, Wash. Unitarian Church, is the author of an extremely short essay called, "All I Ever Really Needed To Know I Learned In Kindergarten."

I've spent considerable years checking around on

different kinds of churches, and was never enraptured by my experience that about the only time you hear the name of Jesus Christ in a Unitarian Church is when the janitor kicks over the mop bucket. My spiritual aspect, such as it is, has tended to smugly regard Unitarian inspiration as less than profound.

Once again I'm humbled in

and very practical rules for life that should long since be second nature to all of us, but unfortunately just aren't. And he longs for a little bit more innocent world in a way that pulls the reader right along.

He says in part, "Wisdom was not at the top of the graduate school mountain, but there in the sandbox at nursery school."

"These are the things I learned: Share everything. Play fair. Don't hit people. Put things back where you found them. Clean up your own mess. Don't take things that aren't yours. Say you're sorry when you hurt somebody. Wash your hands before you eat. Flush...."

...And so on. My point is that these are a few words worth reading if you have the chance.

I'll be glad to share a copy with you if you'll ask...

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my arrogance and reminded that no one should claim a corner on truth. Because Robert Fulghum has written a divine little essay.

With about 300 words on one of those computer graphic decorated, photocopied pages that seem to get circulated around among the general human population, Fulghum simply and wonderfully reminds us of some literal

LETTERS**UAS needs Russian studies**

Dear Editor,

Many Alaskans are expressing their interest in promoting the Russian Studies Program at the University of Alaska. Recently, U.S. Senator Frank H. Murkowski, in his letter to the president

of the University of Alaska, Mr. Donald O'Dowd, stated: "I am often impressed by the great interest that exists among Alaskans in the people and the affairs of the Soviet Union. This interest covers the entire spectrum of the U.S.-Soviet relations, from the Russian heritage that is so much of Alaska's past, to developing closer relations with the Soviet Union of today. In many ways, our state bridges the distance between the superpowers and is a natural avenue for the establishment of an academic program of this kind."

There are sound socioeconomic and political reasons for the establishment of this Russian Program in Southeast Alaska.

First, this will provide educational services for 55,000 Southeast Alaskans

who are familiar with Alaska's Russian heritage. Second, this program will help to build meaningful social and economic ties between Northwest US and the Pacific Rim countries -- including the USSR. In addition, if a diverse curriculum in Russian Studies will be offered at UAS, this program could attract a student body from the Lower 48, Canada, Japan, Korea and the USSR. This anticipated increase of enrollment of non-Alaskan residents will make a positive impact on Alaska's economy.

I realize, of course, that UAS is the smallest campus within the University system and that Fairbanks and Anchorage have expressed their interest in Russian Studies, competing, thereby

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THE SENATE FUNDERS HOW TO DISPOSE OF OBSOLETE NUCLEAR WARHEADS

High court ruling unnecessary, Times bans alcohol adds damages educational system

By ERIN CROMETT
UAS Whalesong

A recent Supreme Court decision, *Hazelwood School District v. Kuhlmeier* has not only transgressed the rights of students but has also further weakened our educational system.

The case dealt with a high school newspaper in Missouri. In May of 1983 the school principle ordered two articles deleted from the paper. The articles were about the experiences of several pregnant students and the effect of parental divorce on students. The court ruled 5 to 3 on the principle's right to censor.

The court cited several instances in which it would be appropriate to exercise censorship. This included poorly written or inadequately researched material, vulgarity or profanity, or material unsuitable for immature audiences.

Because this ruling deals specifically with high school newspapers, it is unnecessary. There already exists editors, advisors, and journalism teachers to correct poorly written or inadequately researched material without the administration ever becoming involved. There are already several obscenity rulings on the books dealing with public media. Unsuitable material is

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a subjective term. This leaves it open to the administration to arbitrarily decide what is and is not suitable.

The decision limits not only first amendment rights for students but also their education. In recent years there has been a major outcry over the failure of our schools. Students who cannot read and write graduate from high school. Standardized test scores across the nation

have dropped. In comparison to other countries our students consistently score lower academically. There are many reasons for these failures. One reason is attitude.

The attitude of our educational system rarely promotes creativity and this court decision is detrimental to creativity. The system also rarely encourages students to think for themselves, explore new ideas or challenge those already existing.

What the system does promote is rote memorization and conventional, middle of the road thinking. This makes for great *Trivia Pursuit* players, but poor innovative thinkers.

Hazelwood School District v. Kuhlmeier is a decision that will not cause social upheaval. It will not affect most of our lives, but it may effect the lives of our children. They also have rights and they deserve those rights while being educated.

By ROBIN SHEPPARD
UAS Whalesong

In a display of community awareness and journalistic responsibility, the *Tundra Times* announced last week that it would no longer carry advertising for alcoholic beverages. In an announcement last week, Alexandra J. McClanahan, publisher/president of the

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Anchorage-based newspaper, said that while the decision was aimed primarily at alcohol in plastic containers (the favorite packaging method of bootleggers), the *Times* had also considered the wider effects of alcohol and alcoholism on the Native population of Alaska--the main readership to which the *Times* is directed.

Ms. McClanahan said that

the decision would mean a loss of over \$4,000 in annual advertising revenue, which the paper could ill afford to lose. However, the NANA Corporation, one of the regional corporations established under the Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act, has offered to make up the loss in revenue.

Newspapers are more than mere tools for the dissemination of information; they also shape and mold the thoughts and values of their readers. The *Tundra Times* recognizes the obligation it has toward its readers, and has decided to forego economic benefits in the interests of social responsibility.

I applaud the Eskimo, Indian and Aleut Publishing Co. (publisher of the *Tundra Times*) and the NANA Corporation for their stand against one of the state's more pernicious social ills.

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for the available funds and intellectual resources. However, Russian Studies Programs can be established in all three campuses, to suit the academic interests and sources of each.

Sincerely,
Alexander B. Dolitsky
Anthropologist/Instructor
of Russian Studies
UAS 789-4476

Procurement clarification

Dear Editor,

I would like to clarify how the new procurement regulations effect student government operations. One, any purchase up to \$1,000 does not require competition. In the past, \$500 and over required competition. Two, a purchase of \$1,000 to \$5,000 requires competition. Simply fill out a purchase request with a specifications as to what you want to purchase (i.e. a five member top 40 band that has it's own equipment). The University Purchasing agent will do all the work!!! The purchasing agent will call at least three

vendors, give each vendor the same scenario, and choose the lowest bid. Now, student government can contact the band. The band may be available and they may not be available. This is a chance you took even before the new procurement regulations. Three, any purchase over \$5,000 is extremely difficult. Most purchases entail sealed bidding but first check with the purchasing agent.

Another term used in purchasing is sole source. For example, the Augustus Brown Swimming Pool is the only public swimming pool in Juneau. Because the facility is extremely unique (by being the only pool in the area), it is considered a sole source. Very few things are considered a sole source.

There may be cases in which unauthorized purchases will exist. If someone makes a prior commitment without a P.O. in hand, they can be held personally liable but not very likely to "go directly to jail."

The new procurement regulations simply mean advanced planning on part of student government. We will have to learn to be patient not

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USUAS: Restoring forgiveness to loans

By MICHAEL SMITH
For the UAS Whalesong

First I need to clarify some misinformation. I spoke too hastily in my last column when I recommended HB 363 (restoring forgiveness to student loans) be opposed. I had only seen the original copy of the bill before it was filed, and in the final draft many of the problems were corrected. I have examined both the bill and existing law and see now that this bill, while beginning interest accrual from the date of borrowing, will not cost the full-time student as much extra money in interest because the state will still make the interest payments while the student is in school.

It does however eliminate the interest exemption for: active duty in the armed forces, service in the Peace Corps or Vista, and the disabled. It ALSO eliminates the 12-month grace period that full-time students now have for interest. The actual payment schedule still begins

one year after finishing studies, but interest will now accrue during that period and will have to be paid as part of the total debt.

So what does this mean for you the student? If this bill passes, you will pay an additional \$1,600 on a \$20,000 loan. You may also qualify for and receive forgiveness of up to 50 percent on the total amount borrowed (plus interest).

The forgiveness schedule has also changed slightly from the previous program.

It is now on a 7-year schedule to qualify for the full 50 percent.

Another student loan bill (HB441) is aimed at drug and alcohol education and allows up to 100 percent forgiveness for graduate student loans IF the student graduates and teaches for five years in Alaska, primarily in the field of drug and alcohol abuse and prevention.

In other legislative news, the house has passed by 40-0 margin, a bill (HB 287), which allows a student to collect

unemployment while attending school. They could do so if they were working 30 or more hours per week while studying and were laid off from their job or it was eliminated (and they didn't quit just to stay in school. The bill also defines attending school as 10 credit hours (or more) per week for the purpose of determining unemployment eligibility. This is a good bill and long overdue. Let's hope the Senate can act on it and make it law.

HJR 44 Constitutional Amendment--Open Meetings. Takes present law and makes it a constitutional amendment (so that it can be enforced, remember the Senate last session?). It requires a vote of the public in November before it becomes law.

SJR 60 is a constitutional amendment that would limit the terms of senators and representatives to eight consecutive years. It would not prevent them from returning to public service

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UAS Ski Team training ten strong



By CECILE ELLIOTT
UAS Whalesong

The University of Alaska Southeast's ski team is off and skiing. The group of 10 and two alternate "red shirts," ski three-to-four times a week, working on slalom and giant slalom techniques for upcoming races.

The team will not be competing in the NCSA (National Collegiate Ski Association). The university's athletic department could not warrant the expense for what started as a team of four.

Most of the skiers have only skied for a year or two, so for this year "the focus is on better skiing skills," says coach Mike Eberhardt.

The team spent the month of October and November training at the Racquet Club. Working on upper body training and circuit training was necessary for "injury prevention" on the slopes, said Eberhardt.

The ski team will be competing locally this year at Eaglecrest. Eberhardt looks to Mike Haleen and Mark Butchowski to do well.

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Racist remarks cause twenty people to walk out

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE,

About 20 people walked out of a University of Iowa speech by Federal District Court Judge Jerald Haney, claiming Haney had told a "racist" joke during a law school banquet.

"He gave the impression that he felt we needed to solidify white power in the court system in order to maintain control," complained law student Chuck Williams.

But Williams said when he confronted Haney, who could not be reached for comment, about the joke and the remarks, Haney couldn't "see where his remarks could be construed as racist."

A similar incident -- in which an administrator denied his feelings that less-qualified minority students would go to colleges with lower admissions standards

were racist -- led to angry confrontations at the University of Michigan in mid-January.

In late January, Wellesley College in Massachusetts hosted a national conference on campus racism, urging administrators to rush to promote racial harmony at their schools before minor incidents flared into hostile confrontations.

Thus Penn State on Jan. 27 began tacking up 2,000 posters around campus asserting, "Racism Has No Place At Penn State."

"These posters are (PSU President Bryce Jordan's) way of doing something symbolically," grad student Mark Alston told the Daily Collegian, the campus paper. "There's not much substance to it."

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Sasseville portrays a "together" lady

By KATHY MAYER
UAS Whalesong

It's very rare to find any student who can balance a part-time job, raise a four-year-old child, contribute to the student newspaper, serve as a student representative, assembly chairperson and still carry a full load of classes at UAS. With the upmost of confidence and ability, 28-year-old Jolie Sasseville portrays this "together" lady.

a high average in the classes contributing to her major in communications; independent study magazine writing, geology and math.

Sasseville is a member of the advisory board for the UAS Child Care Center as a co-chairperson. She is very supportive of the organization since she is a single mother in need of childcare services. She is currently employed at Elle's, a women's clothing store downtown.

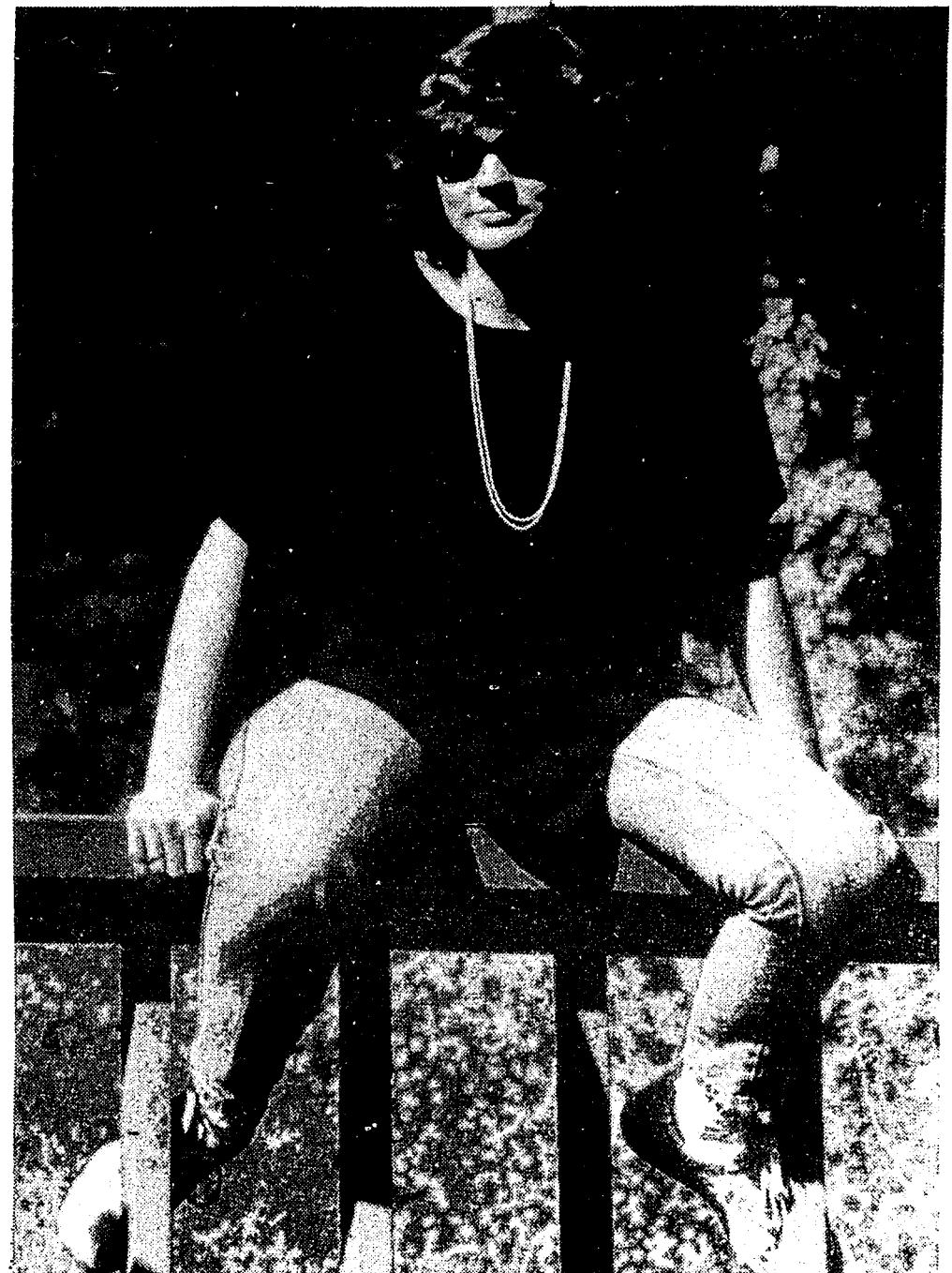
In addition to her student status, Sasseville is a student

employee at UAS's office of Information Services. Her main duties include writing press releases and radio and TV commercials to promote UAS. She also designs and produces the UAS faculty, staff and administration's newsletter, "Soundings." As an upper-division representative for United Students of the University of Alaska Southeast (USUAS) and UAS Assembly chairperson, Sasseville clearly involves herself in the university's mission.

"For a staff member, she's a dream student. She actively supports her fellow students and the institution. She's the finest ambassador and an excellent student," said Mike Adams, dean of graduate studies and institutional development.

Sasseville also served as editor of the Whalesong from Fall 86 - Spring 87 and is still contributing to the newspaper.

Sasseville's most important task in life is to raise her four-year-old daughter, Elise Gwen Epperson. This blonde-haired blue-eyed is currently attending the UAS Child Care Center. Sasseville and her daughter are currently living in the student housing.



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Jolie Sasseville

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March: Women's History Month, UAS offers a one-credit class

By SANDY SCHROTH
UAS Whalesong

As a part of the national celebration of March as National Women's History Month, the University of Alaska Southeast announced in a prepared bulletin that it will offer a one-credit class in Women's History March 3, 4, and 5 at the Auke Lake campus.

The course, called "The Dynamic Impact of Women and Minorities in American Society," will be held from 5 to 9 p.m. on Thursday and Friday in Hendrickson Building, Room 206 and from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Saturday in Room 215.

The course will be taught by local women who are equity specialists from the Alaska Department of Education and the Northwest Regional Educational Laboratory. They will present talks, films, video tapes and panel discussions in the history of women and minorities in American Society.

"It's an opportunity to get together with some of the major movers and shakers in the community, women who are doing things," said Sue Koester, assistant professor of speech, who helped to develop the course.

Speakers will present current research and identify resources that are available, said Koester. Topics will include Women in History, Women in Careers, Women in the Arts and Multicultural Women.

Students taking the course for sociology credit will write a summary of the class and should see her before registering, Koester said.

Students taking the course for education credit may also see Koester, but will produce a study unit and submit it to Sharon Lobaugh, said Koester.

Koester is working with the library to produce a showcase display in the Soboleff Building on the four areas covered in the course.

On the community level, Koester said that in March the

Juneau Women's Council will host a reception for the Alaska State Women's Commission, which produces research and represents all women in Alaska. The state commission is up for "sunset review" to determine continuation of state funding.

The women's commission honors important Alaska women and women's landmarks in March. Among many women and events depicted on a 1987 poster by the commission were:

Princess Natalya Alexyeva Shelikof who discovered Kodiak island with her husband Grigori Shelikof in 1783.

The first act of the first Alaska Territorial Legislature that granted women of Alaska the right to vote in 1913.

Marvel Crosson, who became the first woman licensed pilot in Alaska in 1927.

The "Alaska Flag Song," written by Marie Drake and composed by Elinor Dusenbury, that was adopted

as the official state song in 1955.

Frances Howard, who became the first woman Alaska State Trooper in 1959.

The Alaska Women's Commission, in 1978.

And Libby Riddles, who became the first woman to

win the 1,049-mile Iditarod Trail Sled Dog Race in 1985.

The university bulletin indicates that Marge Gorsuch will speak about important Alaskan women like those just mentioned during her portion of the Thursday evening presentation.

GPEO sponsors concert

By MICHAEL JAENICKE
UAS Whalesong

An afternoon of classical and chamber music is planned for Sunday, March 6, at the Northern Light United Church.

The 6th annual concert, sponsored by Chapter G of the Philanthropic and Educational Organization (PEO), will begin at 2:30 p.m. A reception with the performers will follow the concert.

The concert is free to the public. Donations will be accepted for the PEO music scholarship offered to University of Alaska Southeast women majoring in music. Last year's concert provided for \$500 in PEO

music scholarships, which were distributed to UAS women music majors during Spring 1987.

Four soloists, each with an piano accompanist, will perform at the concert. George Rogers, oboe soloist, accompanied by Ruth Popejoy, will perform a concerto in F minor by Telemann. Alice Fulwiler, cello soloist, accompanied by Mary Watson, will perform a cello sonata in A major by Boccherini. Kathleen Sondquist, accompanied by Kiatchia Lie, will sing Italian art songs, gospel and selections from the Broadway play, Oklahoma. Marissa Grove, flute soloist, accompanied by Wendy McPhetres, will perform also.

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Tutors needed to work with middle school students, Alaska Native/ American Indian preference. \$10.00 per/ hour. Contact Counseling and Health, 789-4457.

Clown needed for children's parties, must enjoy working with children. \$5.00 per/ hour during party, \$15.00 per /hour during performance. Contact Counseling and Health, 789-4457.

Envelope stuffer needed, includes addressing, labeling and some typing. \$8.00 per /hour. Contact Counseling and Health, 789-4457.

Permanent part-time respite provider. Provides temporary care of adults with developmental disabilities. \$6.00 per /hour, or \$100.00 per 24 hour period. Contact Counseling and Health, 789-4457.

Permanent part-time semi-independent living trainer, working with the developmentally disabled. \$9.00 per /hour. Contact Counseling and Health, 789-4457.

For Sale

Artwork for Sale. Call 789-1706 and ask for Dave.

Announcements

Win full tuition for two semesters: design a logo for UAS. Must reflect regional identity, reproduce well and be appropriate for all printed materials. Submit to Logo Committee, Chancellor's office by Feb. 24.

Looking for something to do on Sunday, then come by "The Chapel by the Lake" for Fellowship and fun! We are the college student fellowship. We meet at 5:00 pm on Sundays. For more information call 789-7592.

February 26, 1988, Music at Middy, Hendrickson Hall. Future Middy's, March, 25 and April 22.

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Wanted Student Representative for the Assembly. Call 789-4537 for more information.

Services

Swim volunteers needed for nursing home to assist elderly with swim skills exercises and dressing. 1 1/2 hours Wednesday/noon. Contact Jill at 586-3883.

Personals

CM and FW, pizzas do nothing for your figure, therefore we will not be buying anymore!!! Sorry guys.

Want to send a personal??? Do it through the Whalesong Classifieds. It's a great way to get your message across.

GN, my phone number has been changed.

UAS Whales, lets sabotage Central this Sunday!!! Good luck, your cheerleaders!!

Wendy:
Get Well. Don't run outside without your clothes any more!!
D.L.

Kaprina,
She's beautiful, dark haired, cute, intelligent, and very becoming. Not to mention how nice she is, quite plainly she's a Sweetheart.
Me?

Clayton:
You still don't matter, so there.
The Animal

Frankie:
Life just isn't the same without you cracking the whip. Sorry, but I prefer working for Jay, more money and better benefits, but no rides home.

Jolie:
You are in my prayers. I know you will get it. Think positive and I'll see you back in the Big City.

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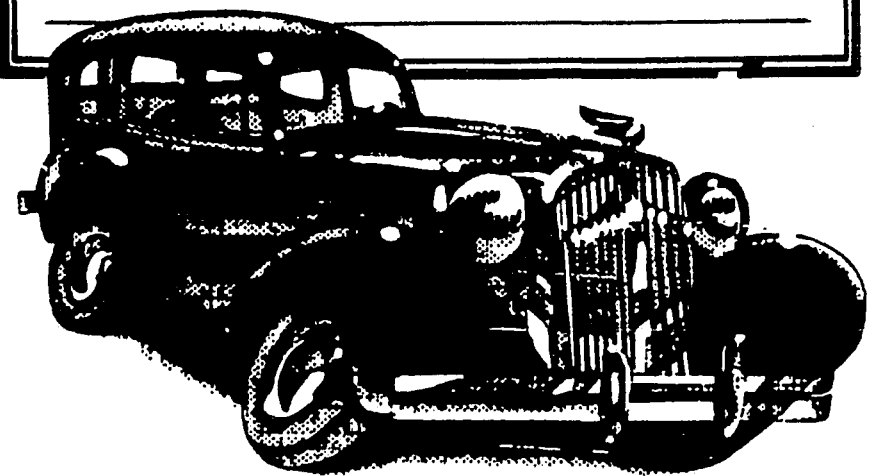
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to mention well prepared (gathering three vendors and phone numbers to include on a purchase request for \$1,000 to \$5,000 would help quicken the process).

Sonia Varga
President
USUAS Juneau

Letters...

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after a break and serving up to eight more years at a stretch. This is a good idea that must be approved by the people. There is a loophole--as I read the bill, it appears that a politician can switch back and forth between the Senate and the House and circumvent the eight-year maximum that way. If the voters want a politician that badly, I say why not?

HJR 54 restructures the permanent fund so that 40 percent still goes to the dividend program, 30 percent is still applied to inflation proofing and the other 30 percent will go directly to education (K-12, the largest single budget item each year). This is also a Constructive Amendment and must be approved by the voters, if it makes the fall ballot.

The House is debating CS SB330 which funds education (K-12) for this year to the tune of \$508.8 million

Racism...

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On the same day, the all-white Sigma Chi and all-black Kappa Alpha Psi fraternities at the University of Texas held a social event together "to promote racial harmony," and Stanford held a hearing on "minority issues" in which a committee presented conclusions that college can be "an emotionally painful and exhausting experience" for many minority students.

operating and \$117.7 million construction and debts. It's earlier than usual so that schools can budget themselves by their April 1 deadline. A good idea.

Last but not least, a favorite of mine. CS SS SJR 33 is a bill that urges the FDA to continue requiring foods that have been irradiated to say so on the label and to add those foods whose ingredients or components have been irradiated as well. This is a weak bill, but better than nothing. I would prefer to see a bill that requires any food imported into Alaska that has been subjected to radiation to be clearly labeled. The consumer has a right to know what has happened to the food. If they are afraid to label it, what does that say about irradiated food??? I hope that's all for this week. Stay in touch.....

Rape...

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players by Seattle authorities.

Brinson and Groover are transfers from South Georgia Junior College. Brinson, 21, a 6-6, junior, is the Whales leading scorer and leads the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) District 1 with a 20.6 points-per-game scoring average.

Groover is a 5-9, junior from Savannah, Ga.

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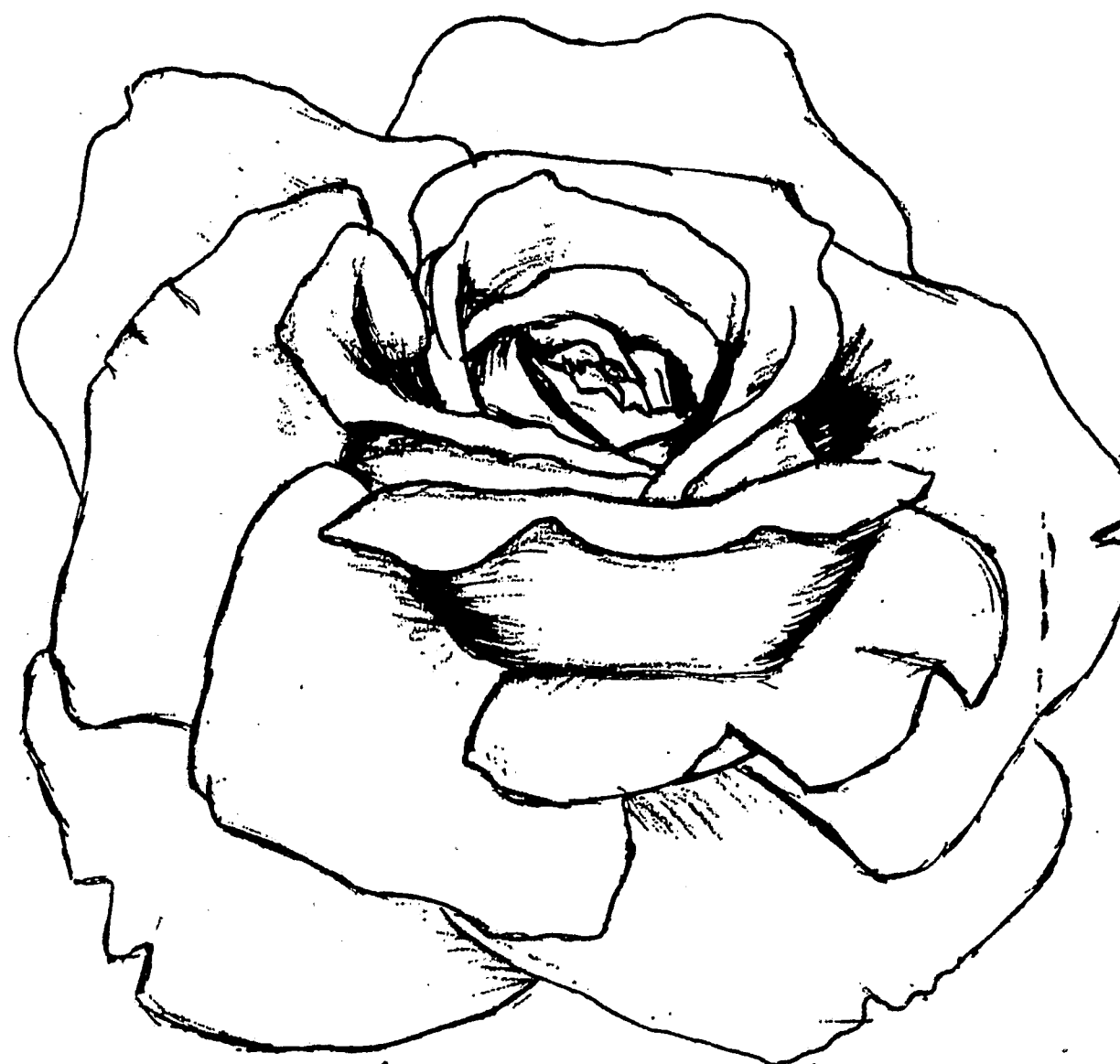
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